

NEWS FROM THE WIRES

The Maine Republicans are Enthusiastic Over the Prospects of an Easy Victory.

And Nominate Colonel Roble for Governor on the First Ballot.

Another Terrible Fire Reported in the City of Montreal.

Great Destruction of Property by the Forest Fires in Clark County.

The Destruction Exceeds that of Peshtigo in 1870.

A Riot Among the Iron Strikers at Cleveland.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

MAINE REPUBLICANS.

PORTLAND, June 13.—The Republican State convention met this morning, and was called to order by Senator William P. Fry, who read the call of the convention, and nominated for temporary chairman Senator Eugene Hale.

Mr. Hale was received with much enthusiasm. He said: "One of the largest conventions ever held in Maine attests the unyielding vigor of the Republican party of this State. This campaign must end the contest. It will be a battle worth winning. Governor, congressman, senator and county officers are to be chosen. You do not want Governor Plaiside to be continued in his seat, but you want my distinguished and eloquent colleague to retain his seat in the Senate for six years more. (Great applause.)"

Referring to President Arthur, Mr. Hale said he believed that President Arthur was trying to bring all shades of the Republican party into accord. He has a difficult task, but has discharged it wisely.

Colonel Roble was nominated for governor on the first ballot, by 32 majority.

MONTREAL BURNING.

MONTREAL, June 13.—A terrible fire broke out to-night in Clendenning's block, in Victoria square. It originated in Miller, Son & Co.'s bookbinding and stationery store, and extended to the following premises, all of which are now gutted.

Greenshield's Sons & Co., dry goods; McIntyre & French, dry goods; Clendenning, stores.

Losses—Miller's, \$1,150,000; Green, shields, \$350,000; McIntyre & Co., \$400,000; the Clendenning Building and stock \$500,000. Insured on all the leading English and Canadian offices for three-fourths of their value.

Later—At 12:50, the fire rages as fiercely as ever. The water power at the beginning was not sufficient to cover the upper stories of the buildings, where the flames had the strongest hold.

Three steam engines, all there are in the city, were brought into requisition, but they seem useless in conquering the fire.

The loss will not be so heavy on McIntyre & French as at first believed, the wind having changed in time to partially save the premises and stock in the northeast end of the block.

The fire is now on the Craig street side. From all appearances the whole block, except McIntyre & French's, will be reduced to ashes, but the flames will not be allowed to extend further. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Delicate Females.

The exactions of society, added to the cares of maternity and the household, have tested beyond endurance the frail constitutions which have been granted the majority of women. To combat this tendency to premature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishing and strengthening properties of **MALF-BITERS**. They enrich the blood, perfect digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys, arrest ulcerative weaknesses, and purify and vitalize every function of the female system.

ACRES OF ASHES.

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—A special to the Republican-Sentinel from Neilsville, Wis., states that a forest fire is now destroying the best of Clark county, and that the indications are the destruction will be greater than that which occurred during the great Peshtigo fire which occurred the same year that Chicago burned. The fire is rushing northwest with fearful force, and will reach the Eau Claire river inside of two days. All the logging camps will be destroyed. Fortunately there are no farms in the course which the flames are now traveling. The loss to standing pine is already enormous, and falls heavily upon parties at Dubuque, Iowa, La Crosse, Wis., and land owners in the East.

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption, and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, **WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**, Buffalo, N. Y.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, began here to-day. Nearly 500 delegates are in attendance. To-day the standing committee delivered an address reviewing the work of the order. A resolution was adopted making a contribution to the Hebrews in Russia, and the salary of John W. Woodhull was increased. New officers will be elected to-morrow or Thursday.

A RIOTOUS OUTBREAK.

CLEVELAND, June 14.—The Cleveland rolling mill companies went to work this morning with an increased force of men, and there was every appearance up to 5 o'clock this afternoon that a quiet day would pass; but the strikers are becoming desperate, and at 6 o'clock, when the men quit work, gathered in large numbers, and the first serious open disturbance which occurred since the beginning of the strike resulted. When the workmen marched down the street they were hooted and jeered at and a perfect volley of rocks, cinders, and other missiles were hurled into the crowd. Many workmen were hurt, and the policemen were also bruised severely. The strikers formed a gang of about 2,000, and seemed reckless and disposed to evil.

When the police attempted to quell the disturbance the strikers assaulted several of them, throwing down one or two, who were, however, rescued in time to save their lives. The wildest scene occurred that has ever been seen in Cleveland, and at first the police force seemed wholly inadequate to compete with the mob, but after they had placed the workmen in their charge in the horse-drawn cars, they charged at the crowd, and after a hand-to-hand fight drove them home.

Now that the fight has commenced there is no telling how long it will last. The Mayor will take steps in the morning to quell the riot that has been inaugurated.

Hunted Me.

Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost.—A Workingman.

OBITUARY.

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—Lieut. Frank M. Gore, one of the proprietors of the Northwestern Type Foundry, died suddenly this morning at Waukesha, aged 36 years. Since resigning his position in the navy eight years ago Mr. M. Gore has become one of the best known and most successful business men of Milwaukee. During the past year he has been conducting the business of a branch type foundry at St. Paul, two months ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis and has been feeble since that time. Lately he seemed to improve, and was about to resume the duties of his business when death overtook him. He died from paralysis of the heart in fifteen minutes after awakening from a sound slumber. The deceased was a son-in-law of ex-Chief-of-Police William Beck.

Mr. Gore was a graduate of the naval school at Annapolis, Md., and before he came to Milwaukee sailed to nearly all parts of the world. In 1875 he was elected a companion of the *Loyal Legion*,—a position of great honor among soldiers.

The New World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y., is now completed and ready to receive patients.

A FATAL LEAP.

APPLETON, Wis., June 13.—Yesterday John Warner, a German jumped off the train while in full speed at this place. He was terribly mangled, and died soon afterward from the effects. So far as is known, he had no relatives in this country. An inquest held to-day cleared the conductor of all blame.

"In a Decline."

DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—Last fall my daughter was in a decline, and everybody thought she was going into the consumption. I got her a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and it cured her.

Mrs. Mary Hinson, Montrose, Kan.

Of all druggists.

Undesirable Husbands.

The grumbling husband renders his wife's existence as onerous as possible. He will begin the day by abusing his breakfast; and the man who scowls over his coffee, eggs and the daily paper, may be pronounced as not likely to improve in temper as the hours advance. The influence of a grumbling woman is particularly depressing; but that of a man, a chronic grumbler, is worse. He will take a morose pleasure in nursing his grievances. If you are enthusiastic over music, painting, poetry, literature, or any of the arts that remove the cold prosaism of matter-of-fact reality, he will endeavor to destroy your fervor and happiness because it is beyond his comprehension. All grumblers love their creature comforts, and woe betide the woman the grumbling husband has made his miserable spouse, if the peas are hard for his Sunday dinner, or the potatoes waxy when he prefers a floury vegetable! What antidote can be offered to resist the effects of these intolerable croakers? None. It is in the very blood and bones of the animal, irradicable as light. The "gray husband" is, however, a worse specimen of the race, if possible. His wife, if sensitive, invariably dies of systematic neglect; but Griselada is not uncommon in this nineteenth century of cynicism and license, and takes a good deal to kill a really tough Griselada; so she will meet him in tears on the staircase about three o'clock and help him to get to bed, if necessary. He spends all his money on himself and his doubtful pleasures. His wife grows prematurely old; she is an old woman at forty. Friends and relatives tell her that she should remonstrate with the slaver. "You should see my husband," one of these hard-voiced relations is fond of saying. "I'm none of your quiet, submissive women. I know my value. I speak my mind. I stand no nonsense." Griselada, weeping, explains that when a man puts his fingers to his ears and then bangs the door—"Then bang it louder, my dear," the woman of spirit suggests; "and if he takes up a chair, you charge with the table." But is anyone assailable who is heartless, vain and cruel? Such people are safe from any evil under the sun. Strange destinies which couple them with gentle natures.

Milton.

—The closing concert of the musical department of Milton College, under the direction of Prof. N. Warden Williams, will be given by the Milton Choral Union Tuesday afternoon June 27. The programme will consist of Mendelssohn's "Athalia" of 74 and vocal and instrumental selections. The Union will be assisted by Mrs. S. B. Lewis, of Clinton, Misses Ione Gore, of Waukesha, Edna Cook, and Hattie Denison, of Whitewater, M. J. Haven, and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, of Milton, Mr. Hathaway, of Whitewater, and others. The concert will be at 2 o'clock p. m., accommodating those who come from the East, West, North and South, by rail, returning the same day. We are glad to congratulate the College upon its musical department and bespeak the concert a liberal patronage.

—That old landmark the "Farmers Store," is undergoing repairs and when the work is completed will make Babcock a good residence. Palmer has bought the front and shelving and will ship it to Kansas and use it for a store which he is going to erect in Grasshopperden.

—Clarke will sell you a watch cheaper than any other man in the State.

—The Cornet Band are to furnish the music for Commencement Day and give a concert in the evening. They are rehearsing lots of new music.

—Rob. Barless made his Milton friends a call last week.

—Mrs. V. B. Anderson and son have gone to Kearney, Neb., to spend the summer. Her daughter resides there.

—Dr. Borden's new house on Seaver avenue is being rushed along and will add to the appearance of the street when finished.

—Clarke has some handsome pocket Oxford Bibles.

—J. B. Anderson is making some extensive improvements on his residence and the removal of the old building adding it is the most noticeable.

—Dr. E. S. Bailey came up from Chicago last week and remained here until this week taking care of his father, who has been dangerously ill.

—Geo. W. Post has charge of a ward in the Chicago Hospital, known as the Cook County Hospital. It is a good school for a medical student.

—Dr. J. H. Burdick, of Utica, was in town last Saturday.

—The Scandinavian students had a picnic at Lake Koshkonong, Saturday, and despite the temperature had a merry time.

—The "melish" will be called out if it occurs again and gore will be spilled by the gill.

—When you want to buy a clock of any kind call on Clarke and save money.

—W. J. Collins, in the employ of the St. Paul company at Mason City, Iowa, was in town Sunday, en route for Chicago. He is enjoying good health and his Milton friends were glad to see him.

—Clarke sells silver plated ware very low on orders.

—J. O. V. Whitford, of Walworth, occupied the desk at the S. D. B. Church Saturday morning. His theme was temperance.

—Carl Atwood and Rolla Green, of Albion, were in town last week shaking hands with friends. They are always welcome guests in this village.

—Henry David and wife, of Dodge Center, Minn., arrived in town last week and will spend a month here with their relatives.

—The college students intend to have a "Field Day" next Friday, and anyone is at liberty to enter. There will be running, etc. For further particulars ask "Bicycle Towne."

—The case of W. H. Borden vs. M. H. Soverhill, of Edgerton, to recover for tobacco cases sold to the defendant, was on trial before Justice Clarke for three days. Wm. Smith appeared for the plaintiff and O. H. Fethers for the defendant. A host of witnesses were sworn and after due deliberation the court rendered a verdict for the plaintiff.

—F. S. Flagler, of Clinton, was in town Monday. He reports the "acher" business good in Clinton.

—Dr. Bailey returned to Chicago Monday. His father is much better and will be able to be out.

—Wm. Brown, of Wausau, is here on a visit to relatives. He reports the lumber business lively in that region.

—Thos. Edden has sold his farm in the northeast part of the town for \$2,200, cash. There was sixty acres and it was formerly owned by Seth Reynolds.

—Messrs. Coon, of Northfield, Minn., and Chambers, of Kasson, Minn., were in town this week the guests of their uncle, Dr. O. Allen.

—Paul Colvin, of the Gazette office was in town last Tuesday.

—N. C. Deering, of Osceola, Iowa, was in town Tuesday, en route for the reunion of the 13th at Whitewater, of which regiment he was a member. His former acquaintances here were glad to meet him.

—Hereafter a mail will be dispatched from this office at noon for Janesville, Beloit, and all points north and south on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Remember this fact if you want to reach those points early in the afternoon.

—Hon. W. C. Whitford delivered a lecture in College chapel on Wednesday evening, June 7, under the auspices of the Philomathean Society. His subject was "People and Scenes in the Rocky Mountains of the South-West." For an hour and a half the comfortably seated audience was regaled with eloquent readings from the wildest and strangest romance of reality. The speaker has just returned from the home of eagles and Azets; and he relates with enthusiasm of a young man what he has seen with the eye of culture observation.

His route led up the Arkansas valley to the base of mountains; thence southward through Colorado and New Mexico to El Paso in Mexico, with side excursions from numerous points; Observations begin with the soothing, magnetic, tantalizing atmosphere of the plains; the Arkansas waters on the left; failing vegetation; old buffalo trails and watering places; bleached bones piled up at shipping points; great herds of cattle; the canyons of the Arkansas; and anon, snowy peaks in the distance.

From Trinidad the Spanish peaks rise out of a belt of purple into the splendid whiteness.

The signs of civilization fail. Everybody uses tobacco and liquors. The people are bony and strong, but sad and swartly. Fine, forlorn, fixed countenances of the women indicate that every aspiration and hope is burned. Contrast with the lovely, smiling, silly Saxon girl on board the train racing novels.

Southward via La Junta, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, etc. Immense deposits of coal.

Numerous fossils of the Triassic formation prove the recent upheaval of the mountains. Bleached bones piled up at shipping points from elevation of 500 to 1000 feet. The water spurts from the faucet like a jet from a soda fountain.

Illusions of mountain distances. Trees visible 60 miles away. Streaks of color

in the rocks seen clearly at 12 to 15 miles. A stranger wishes to pass in an hour over a distance that takes a weary day. Peaks visible for 150 miles. The community of the Penitentes on the Sinner stream in Arizona. These people are an off-spring of the Franciscan Monks. They are devotedly religious, a secret, spiritual order. Their building have no windows. They crawl up the stream lashing their bodies with the soaf weed and bleeding freely.

Street cars abound in the cities of the south-west. Everybody rides. Houses have no roofs. Everything is Asiatic; the building, dress, looks. Decent and latent malice lurk in the people's faces. The leading merchants are Jews. With them \$10,000 expands to \$50,000; the missionaries are chiefly Presbyterians and Catholics; they are picked men, better are nowhere. School teachers are of the best men from the universities of America and Europe. A champagneing in the warm bath of the Las Vegas was amusingly painful. Water of springs 140 degrees; land of the Pecos; streams full of trout. Birthplace and home of Montezuma, born of a virgin, the incarnate God of the people, said he would return to his people after his death. The traditions connected with Montezuma are realities with the Aztecs. Willows and cottonwood line the Rio Grande. Acama, a beautiful Indian village, pure Catholic—ancient—taken by Coronado 300 years ago. Mount Taylor, flowers blooming in the warm depths of the extinct crater; beautiful colors in the rock-scenery; deep crevices with trees growing in them. The great tribes of the Nanahoes and Apaches, men tall, athletic, revengeful. Nanahoes make best blankets in the world. The Indians desire peace. Strong drink is their great enemy and destroyer. Visit to a settlement near Sunset, Arizona, attends Sunday school. Then follows a sermon of an hour and a half, a full defense of Mormonism. The audience listless, the people sincere and devoted. Children, children, everywhere. Girls just out of short clothes rearing babies for the kingdom of heaven and the glory of the saints. They formed everything on the teachings of Christ and his disciples. Their central arch is polygamy. They are earnest proselytizers. Their bishop of gravel announced to the speaker that he could have no hope of heaven save through Mormon intercession. They opposed the bishop and announced the Mormon system.

The description of the Zanies was very interesting. They are a very ancient stock and perpetrate the religion of the Atyecs. They make prayers three and four hours long. The women control their marriages, retain their names, take their husbands to their homes, and ship them at their pleasure. They are more beautiful and stronger than the men, they are graceful, poised, straight, and carry great vessels of water on their heads.

The account of Engineer Robinson's suspending men with ropes to cut a road bed in the Arkansas canon, ranks him in our mind with generals who climb the heights of Abraham or bridge the Hellesport. And we compare with the Spartan matrons the brave woman who took the Elder like a darling papose in her arms and bore him along the steep ascent of the mountain. We cannot forget the speakers horse that flew to the track and lay weltering in the mud 30 feet below. It is a call for tears. The mighty horse with a glass eye, lying on his back no more to test his metal on the iron track or clasp his coal, or haul you with his thunder snort as he speeds fire-winged across the continent.

"H."

It is so pleasant—it is so certain and easy in its action. It invigorates the nerve, brain, and muscle. ZOPESA does these things simply by giving active Digestion, and regulating the Stomach and Liver.

Lightning's Descent.

It is the opinion of M. Colladon that lightning descends in much the same manner as a shower of rain, and that when it falls upon a tree the different streams are drawn by the converging branches to the trunk, which is consequently found in such cases to have been split from top to bottom. In the same connection, the learned Professor has pointed out that a poplar or other tall tree may, if its roots strike into damp soil, serve as a lightning conductor to protect a house; and he thinks he has verified this conjecture by examination of a number of individual cases of lightning-stroke. Where the house stands between the poplar and a piece of water, the danger of the situation may be increased, as he fears that in such a case the shortest path for the lightning from the tree to the wet conductor may be through the house.

BRACE UP—Your system for work ZOPESA, the new Dyspepsia and ss by remedy, attends strictly to business Kid-correcting the Stomach, Liver, and large nervous system, bottles, 50 cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

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The Palace Side Wheel Iron Steamer City of Milwaukee, crosses the Lake twice daily. Sundays included by daylight, making the round trip of 170 miles in 10 hours. The fastest steamer afloat.

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Fine Gloves, Embroideries, Underwear, Etc., Etc., than hitherto.

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COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.

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Friday, June 30th, 1882.

These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky.

The United States Circuit Court on March 31st rendered the following decisions:

1st.—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.

2d.—Its drawings are fair.

The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the

JUNE DRAWING.

Prize—\$20,000 100 prizes 100 each 10,000

10,000 200 " 50 " 10,000

5,000 500 " 20 " 10,000

10 prizes 2,000 each, Approximation Prizes—\$2,700

9 Prizes 500 each, " 1,800

9 Prizes 100 each, " 900

1,000 Prizes

Whole tickets \$2. Half tickets \$1.00

27 Tickets \$50. 55 Tickets \$1.00

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